

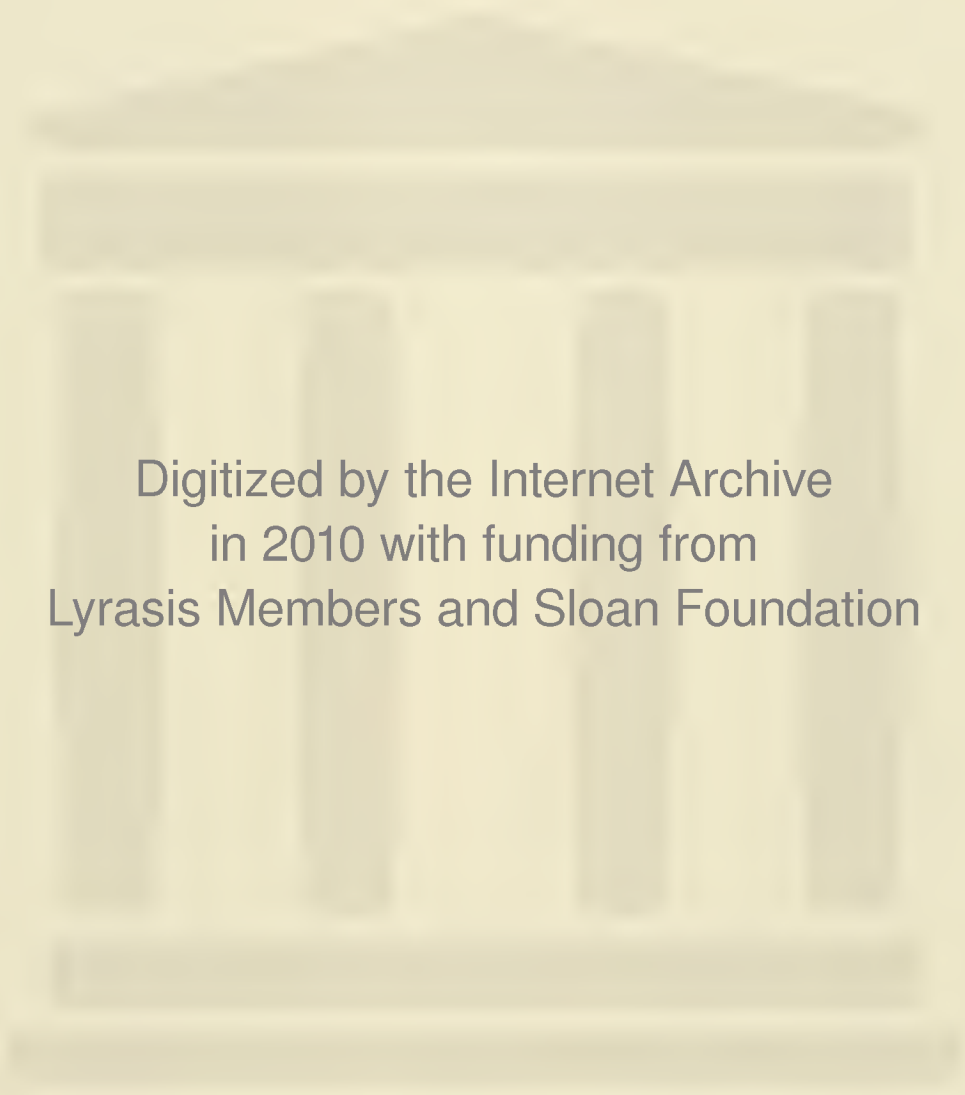


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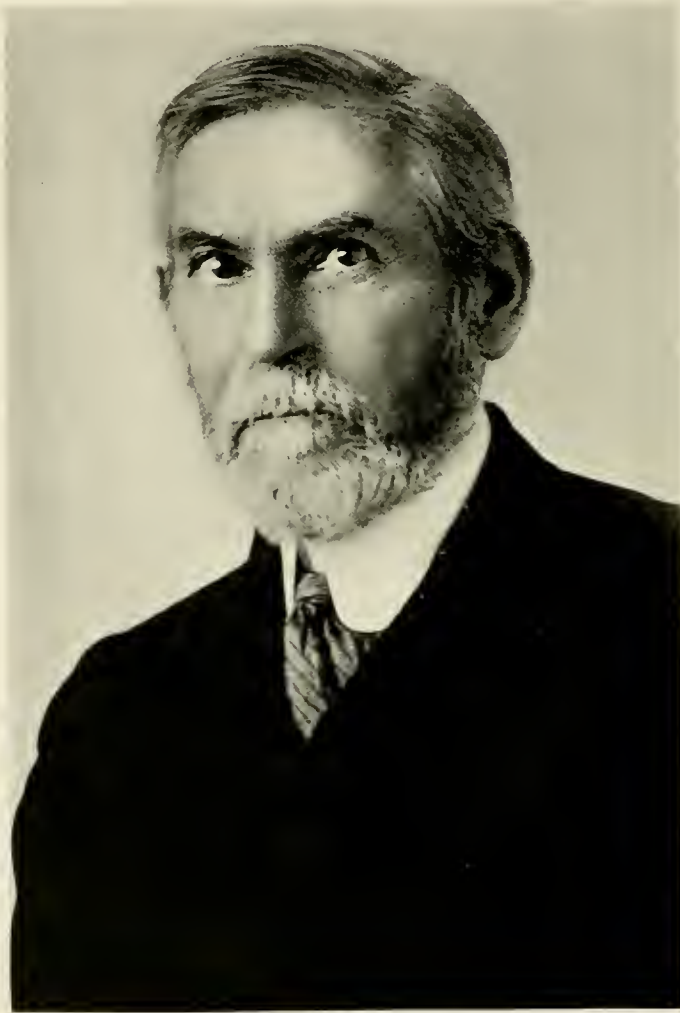
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To

Professor B. H. Gaillard,

As a tribute to his noble character and his
faithful service of forty-two years as
a teacher, adviser, and a friend
of the students of this insti-
tution, we affectionately
Dedicate this, the sixth
Volume of the
Cyclops





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FOREWORD

WE now submit for approval this, the sixth volume of the Cyclops. As a record of our college life, we hope it will brighten our future by keeping unimpaired the sweet remembrances of these pleasant and eventful days. Furthermore, we hope it will be a means by which the public will become more familiar with, and will more fully recognize the worth of the institution which it represents.

We realize that this publication is far from perfect, partly on the account of our inability, partly because the present business depression has limited our financial resources, and partly because of opposition of some in our own midst. Further than this, we offer no apology. We have done our best; angels can do no more.



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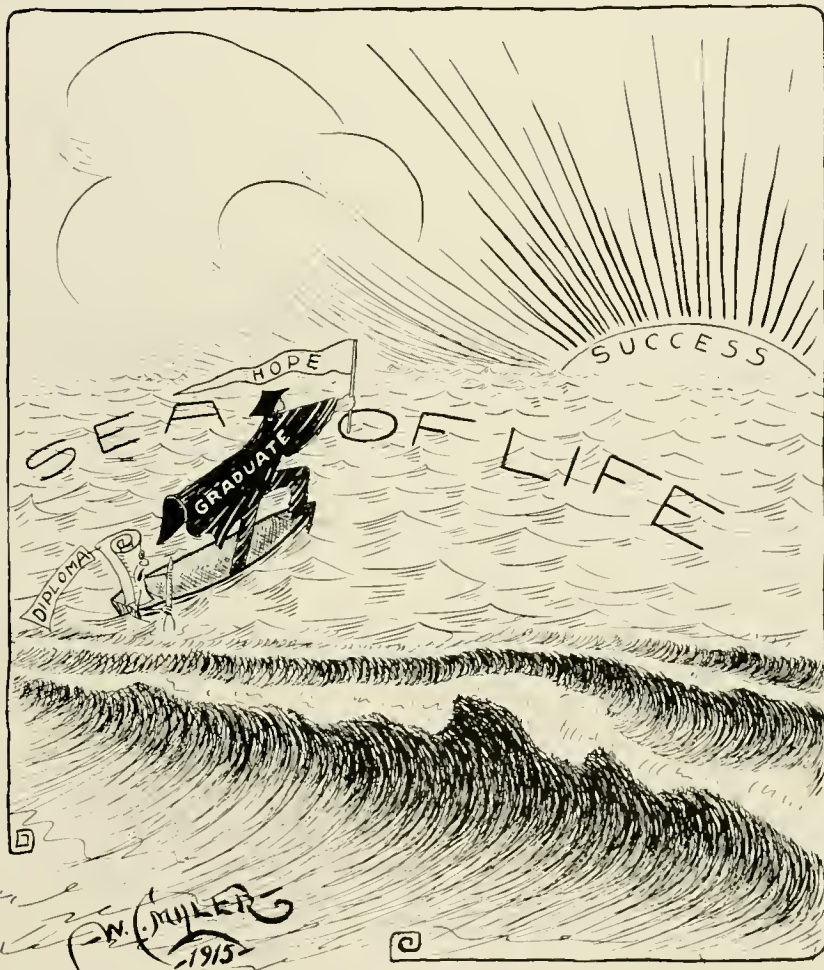


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MOTTO: *Finished—yet beginning.*

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B.B.S., Σ X

Corp., '12-'13; Sgt., '13; 1st Sgt., '14; 1st Lieut., '14-'15; Varsity Baseball, '14.

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Of a quiet demeanor, he is one of the most popular men in college. He has sound judgment and discretion, especially in dress and manners. He is not exactly a "sport," rather sub-consciously so. His persistence, coolness and absence of heat insure great success for him in the commercial world.

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CAIRO, GA.

A.B.; B.Ph.; Phi Mu; Σ X

Corp., '11-'12; Sgt., '12-'13; 2nd Lieut., '13-'14; Major, '14-'15. Individual Drill Medal, '13; President Freshman Class, '12-'13; Champion Debator, '13-'14, '14-'15; Vice-President Senior Class, '14-'15; President Phi Mu Society, '14.

"How peculiar, how wonderful is man."

Here we pause, we reflect, we admire. No personality would be harder to analyze. His stately, trim appearance makes us enjoy his presence. He is awake, logical and exact. At one time he was proud of his care-free disposition, but now this has given place to decided seriousness. His eloquence well indorses his aspirations for law.



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WADE PRICHARD HUIE.

COLLEGE PARK, GA.

A.B., B.Ph., Decora.

Corp., '13; Sgt., '14; 1st Lieut., '14-'15; Varsity Baseball, '13-'14-'15; Captain Baseball Team, '14; Manager Baseball Team, '15; Football, '14; President Decora Society, '14; Poet Senior Class, '15; Editor-in-Chief of Cyclops, '15.

"Clearness is the ornament of profound thought."

Wade has been a resolute promoter of his convictions. Progressive in taste he has come to detest the old rut of conservatism. His rapid strides may be accounted for by his favorite characteristic "stick-to-it-iveness." As he enters into the arena well equipped and developed both mentally and physically, we wish him well.

ALSA CANDLER GLENN.

CARLTON, GA.

A.B., Phi Mu, Σ X

Corp., '13; Sgt., '13-'14; 1st Lieut. Battalion Adjutant, '14-'15; Prophet Senior Class.

*"To thee the world its present homage pays.
The harvest is early, but more the praise."*

He exercises the talent of a versed critic, whether he likes or dislikes the subject under discussion. He enjoys jokes as long as they are upon the other fellow. His wonderful memory enables him to have much leisure time. He never worries over his work, apparently regarding it as a joke. Yet he has great power of intellect. He lives in the present, hence has not decided what his vocation will be.



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U. A. LAWSON,

GAINESVILLE, GA.

A.B., B.Ph., Decora.

Quartermaster Sgt., '14; Lieut. and Q. M., '14-'15; President Junior Class, '14; Junior Medal English Department; Joint Debator, '15.

"Smooth runs the brook where the H₂O is deep."

He may be seen proceeding in his quiet and easy manner upon a task one would think impossible to accomplish. Yet his convictions never falter. His patience will stand the tests given to one of his calling—teaching. Desire for honors has never attracted him, but his incessant toil has rewarded him with a firm foundation.

ROBERT KNOX M'MILLAN,

ACWORTH, GA.

E.M., Decora, Σ X

Corp., '12; Sgt., '13; Prin. Musician, '13-'14; Capt., '14-'15; Expert Rifleman, '14.

"A radiant picture of health and a gorgeous and glittering success."

"Mac" is about the greatest conversationalist we have. His numerous experiences in travel and the wide range of his reading furnish him with inexhaustible material. He is never happier than when he is blowing his helicon or discussing a trip planned for the band. Uncle Sam is to use him in the far-away islands. We feel confident that his manly confidence will result in much honor to our Alma Mater.



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EUGENE NESBIT NICHOLSON,

CLAYTON, GA.

B.S., Agr., Decora, Σ N

Corp., '12-'13; 1st Sgt. and Drum Major, '13-'14; Captain and Drum Major, '14-'15; Varsity Football, '14; President Decora Society, '15; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Legator Senior Class.

"The man of meditation is happy, not for an hour or day, but quite round the circle of years."

"Little Nick" is familiar to all of us. He has well-formed opinions upon all agricultural subjects, which he says all farmers must have before they can hope for success. He is one of that rare class of men about which the wheel of college life turns. Though reserved, he appeals to those who think. We feel safe in predicting for him a successful future.

HENRY GRADY VANDIVIERE,

DAWSONVILLE, GA.

A.B., B.Ph., Decora, Π K Α

Corp., '12; 1st Sgt., '13; Color Sgt., '13; Sgt. Maj., '14; Captain Staff, '14-'15; Joint Debator, '14; President Decora Literary Society, '14; Sec. Senior Class, '15; Business Manager Cyclops.

*"Seest thou a man diligent in business?
He shall stand before kings."*

Grady is always busy, or he has that appearance. As long as there is anything of value in sight he cannot be at ease. He left us in the fall '13, but after experiencing the hardships as an editor of a newspaper for a year, he returned to complete his college work. His ambitions point to law, but we think he is destined to be a prominent figure in Wall Street.



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DRUCILLA FERGUSON,

DAHLONEGA, GA.

Certificate in Domestic Science.

"Drussie," Drucilla, or "Big Fergie" (some prefer Grucilla). She has been here only one year, but all like "Drussie." She plays basketball and has the distinction of being "The Weight" of the team. When surprised she usually exclaims, "Well, I de-clare."

MARGARET GLENN,

DAHLONEGA, GA.

Certificate in Domestic Science.

"Margarite" entered college as a very little girl, but she has grown (?) up so much during the past year that she is quite a young lady. She took Domestic Science because she felt that she would need it "after while." Her favorite diversion is dancing, and she usually greets you with "Have you seen anything of J. P.?"



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MATTIE HENDRIX,

DAHLONEGA, GA.

Certificate in Domestic Science.

Mattie is one of those "Hendrix girls" who play basketball. She won't play "girls' rules" because they are too slow. If she puts as much energy into the use of her rolling pin as she does in "putting the ball across," the future winner of Mattie's affections had better look out when he complains about the biscuit.

RAE MEADERS,

DAHLONEGA, GA.

Certificate in Domestic Science.

Rae. She is one of the best students in College. Favorite occupation is spending the periods in the library talking with the boys. Fond of parties. Likes the Domestic Science Department because they make candy every week. Popular and kind-hearted. A true Southern girl, especially in her admiration for Robert Lee.





Senior Class History



URELY the year '15 will stand out in full relief above all the peaks of time. The formal opening of the Panama Canal is to be observed and the destiny of Europe to be fixed. The eyes of the world are anxiously watching the events of the East.

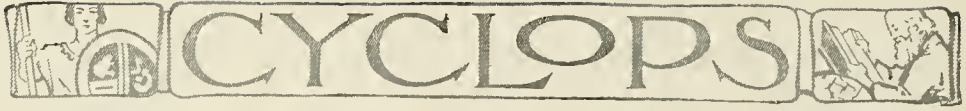
But up in the hills of Lumpkin,
Near to the valleys of Hall,
There is something happening
Not being noticed at all.

The Senior Class of N. G. A. C. is spreading on the finishing touch of Alma Mater polish and will soon launch out upon the sea of life as a Columbus sailing out upon a dark unknown, and about as well equipped. Just as a great event stands out in world's history, so June 2d will stand out in our lives as a dividing line between two epochs.

As we glance back over the history of this class, we see many things of which to be proud. First, we notice a large number of courses represented by so small a class. If there is any position that can not be filled from this class, it is because the college did not give the course. Most of the members are carrying more than one course. The idea seems to exist that breadth yet has a value. Then we have held high honors in societies; stood well in social affairs; rendered valuable service in the band; won distinction in athletics, and shown excellent skill in drill. The class is especially delighted at its success in military tactics. If our country ever calls, with quick response we will all be ready—to hide out.

We have had our trials during our stay here as well as our pleasures. It seems to be common in school, as well as in life, that each thinks his road the most rugged. The B.Ph. students have had a task in the study of psychology and philosophy. I hope the words will ever connote safe ideas to them as trainers of children. The mining class only wearied over a chance to demonstrate the





knowledge gained after a little study. The agricultural class, since entering has had great difficulty in selecting a position from the many places open to graduates. The domestic science class, I am sure, has had its difficulties; but as I was timid, and had the good excuse that it was against the rule to hang around that department. I know little about its trials. I suppose they were to demonstrate the work without suspicion.

With this brief sketch I must point you to the future where most of our history lies concealed from public view, only to be revealed by the slow process of time. There you may read as it is written where it will be more interesting.

CLASS HISTORIAN.





Prophecy of Senior Class N. G. A. College, 1915



FEELING my utter inability to perform the task of revealing what the future might hold in store for our illustrious class, I decided to shift the burden to shoulders more capable than my own. A phrenologist was, accordingly, decided upon for the labor, and I set out for Atlanta post-haste to consult with one.

Having talked with reliable friends concerning the best in the city and having secured her address, I soon found myself at the door of her apartment. We (the stenographer whom I had brought with me and myself) were ushered in by a neat, trim maid. The room was quite different from what I expected, as people of this vocation are generally believed to revel in mystical surroundings.

Soon the Madam entered. She was a woman of middle age, hair slightly gray, piercing eyes, trim figure, neat of appearance and with a general air of one that could be relied upon. At once she asked our business, and I made known what we desired that she reveal. She, in a business-like way, secured a list of the names of our class and also a few of the personal characteristics of each. Then she retired to her private apartment and remained there for about thirty minutes. When she returned she had all the names on a sheet, with a few characters written after each one. From these characters, which looked like Egyptian hieroglyphics, she began to read our future. This was taken down by the stenographer in shorthand and is transcribed here below:

McMillan will go to South Dakota and follow mining. He will marry the mine owner's beautiful daughter. Afterwards he will enter politics and finally become M. C. from his district and take a prominent place in the political and social affairs of the National Capital.

The future holds in store for Vandiviere the life of a promoter. His merit will be recognized and he will finally head a vast scheme for the manufacture of





"Perpetual Motion Machines." His connections in this line will make him a financial factor.

As for Nicholson, he will become a member of the government's corps of agricultural experts. After proving several of his pet theories in regard to certain scientific questions, he will settle down on his own medium-sized farm and there lead the happy, care-free and contented life of a well-to-do farmer.

I find that Brown will pursue his course in commerce further at some great Northern university. Finally he will settle down at his native town, Seville, and set up as the local capitalist. He will be surrounded by his happy wife and four children, and truly enjoy life.

Gainey will follow the practice of law and will be quite a successful practitioner. His fairness of mind and the thoroughness of his knowledge will elevate him to the judicial bench. His judgments handed down will become the precedent for future jurists.

I am assured that Huie will become a teacher. His advanced ideas in pedagogy will be the talk of the educational world. His merit will be recognized as a forceful writer and he will be advisory (?) editor of the "International Educational Work." His success as editor of the Cyclops will assure the success of this paper.

In regard to Lawson, he will become a traveling man. His persuasive ability will secure him immediate advancement, and he will finally become United States representative for a great foreign "aluminum" concern. I "kinder think" he will always take his vacation in the "Spring Time."

As for yourself, your future is vague. So far as I can see, you will return to your native town and assume the duties of a modest clerical man.

This ended our prophesy. I thanked the Madam profusely and paid her the sum demanded and took my departure. I have tried to give you a fairly accurate account of all that she told me, but if, in any instance, it should prove otherwise than recorded, place all the blame on me, as mistakes are liable to have crept in the reading of the notes.

CLASS PROPHET.





Senior Class Poem

FINISHED—YET BEGINNING.

Long have we labored at our College work,
Always with joy but not with ease.
At last our efforts have won the reward—
Our diplomas and degrees.

Let us remember, beyond these there's more,
And not be deceived and turn to a fool;
But be mindful that directly we go
Out of school life into Life's school.

The end is not reached, we've only begun;
The bay is crossed, but the ocean is before us;
Much has been done, but the greatest is yet
To be achieved in the life before us.

In the beginning let us not hesitate,
But continue through life to strive toward an end;
From the first to the last, from day to day
Move onward, upward, till the goal we win.

CLASS POET.



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Junior Class

MOTTO: *They can who think they can.*

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MISS BERTIE MCGEE	<i>Poet</i>

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JUNIOR CLASS





Junior Class Poem

Many classes have walked the halls
Of our dear N. G. A. C.
Many classes have heard the call
Coming to you and me.

The call's for good man and womanhood,
For soldiers brave and true,
For toilers strong, and workers good,
The world's work to do.

But there has never been a class before
And there never will be again
One so strong and loyal to the core,
As Junior Class has been.

To our dear Alma Mater, N. G. A. C.,
Faithful they always seem;
Loyal and true they'll ever be—
The Juniors of Nineteen Fifteen.

So here's to the dear old Junior Class,
The best among the best;
May their mem'ry and spirit ever last,
E'en in the land Celest.





History of the Juniors' Class

FIRST CAMPAIGN OF THE SIXTH MANIPULUS, A. U. C. 2665 to 2667.



THE year A. U. C. 2665 a band of soldiers gathered at Dahlonga, to be led by Dr. Glenn and other brave generals, known as Facultates, against the various tribes of enemies, called the Latini, the Anglici, the Philosophize, the Mathematici, and others situated in North Georgia Agricultural College. On the subjection of these depended the success of further campaigns. Accordingly, the Generals most skilled in training were set over this Manipulus. For one year the Anglici, the Latini and the Mathematici drills were taught them, that they might be prepared for the future warfare. The first year's campaigns having been completed, Dr. Glenn granted them a rest of ninety days non. Jun. A. U. C. 2666.

THE SECOND CAMPAIGN OF THE SIXTH MANIPULUS, A. U. C. 2666 to 2667.

They resought the strongholds of Dahlonga, a. d. VII. Idus Sept. A. U. C. 2666. At this time they were especially desirous of mastering two tribes, Trigonometria and Latini. Very skillful generals were to lead them against the enemy. There was a remarkable trait of the generals to leave their forces alone to fight two pitched battles each year. These were called Semi-Annals and Finals. And it was sometimes strongly suspected by the soldiers that the Facultates had gone over to the side of the enemy—as indeed they did. The Semi-Annals arrived a. d. XII. Kal. Jan. A. U. C. 2666. *Acrius pugnatum est*, that they might overcome the Tribe of Trigonometria, and finally it was sent *sub iugum*. And many there were of this distinguished Sixth, who to their habitation wrote, *I'cnimus, I'idimus, I'icimus*. With these victories ended the second campaign.

THE THIRD CAMPAIGN OF THE SIXTH MANIPULUS, A. U. C. 2667 to 2668.

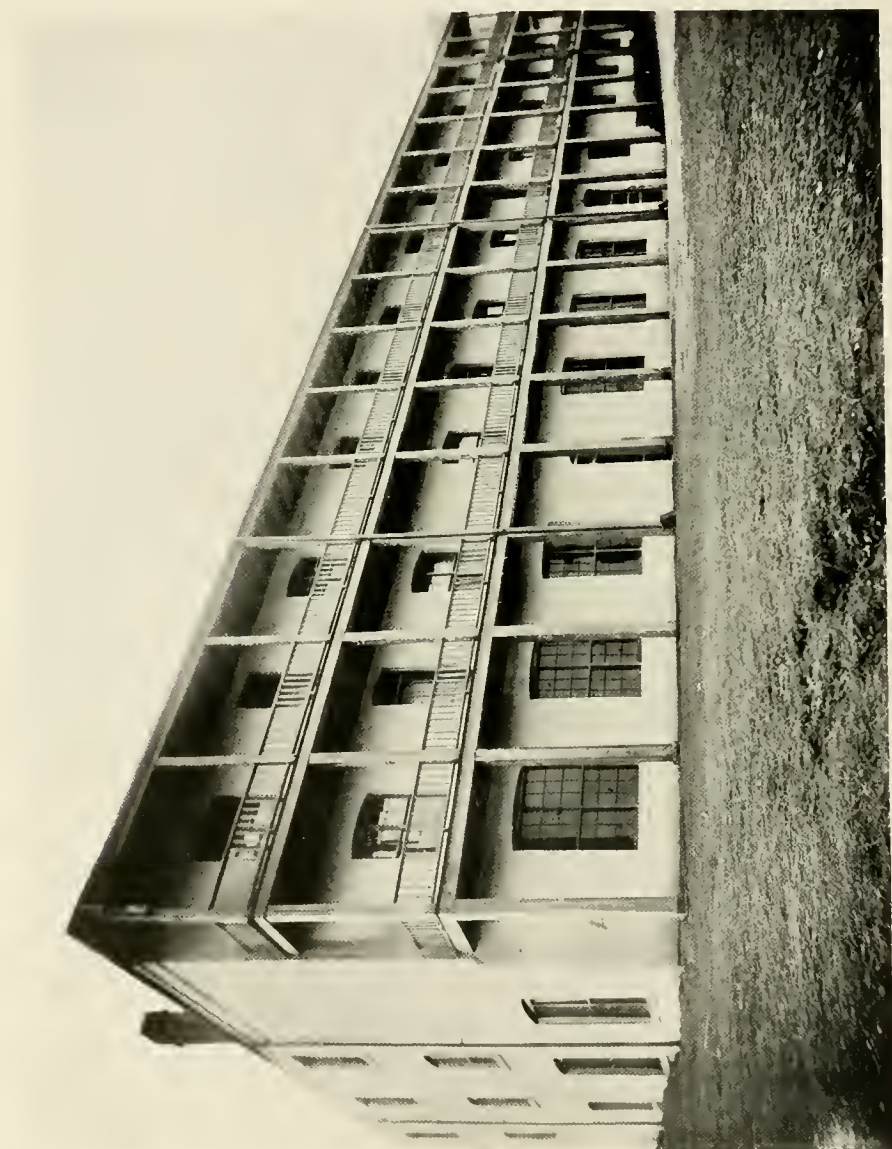
The Sixth, with a very few men, hastened *maxims itineribus* to the strongholds which they had occupied the year before, and again won many successes over the enemies, even going farther into the provinces. The decisive battle of Semi-Annals was fought a. d. XII. Kal. Jan. A. U. C. 2667, and the enemies were sent *ulteriores orbis terraum*.

After months of severe labor came the finals, in which they proved their great military skill, subduing all Calculi (except a few originals). Once more they were lauded by the people. Then, they being overcome by the weariness of so long a campaign, Dr. Glenn permitted them to go into summer quarters, that they might be all the more able for the next year's work, which is to begin non. Sept. A. U. C. 2668.

HISTORIAN.



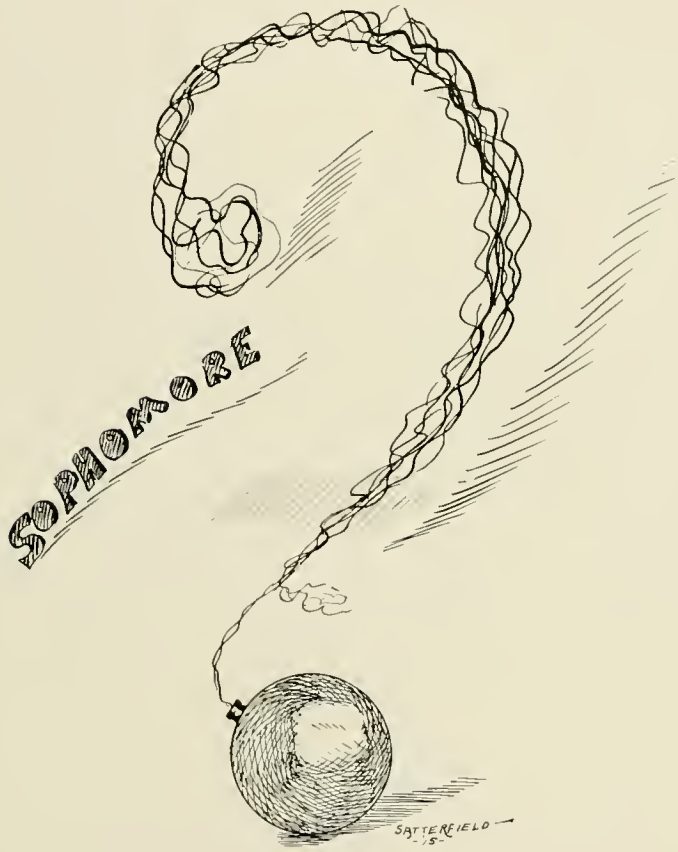
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Sophomore Class

MOTTO: "*As we work, so is the reward.*"

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SOPHOMORE CLASS





Sophomore Class Poem

Sing, O Muse, some gladsome strain
Of (k)nightly deed by Sophomore.
Alas! the poet smites in vain;
His lyre responds, "O nevermore."

"Nevermore!" O, doleful thought
To come from erstwhile hardy hearts.
Brave Sophs reply, "'Tis gloom inwrought
By fate (the beast!) with darksome arts!"

"Throw off your bonds!" the past cries out;
"Revive traditions noble, good."
Alas! the Senate's arm is stout;
We dare not listen if we would.

But no! We turn our hearts in hope
To days when we shall reign supreme,
And Faculty, with brush and soap,
Shall have to scrub the Freshies clean.



Sophomore History



IT IS HARD to record the history of such a glorious class in the short space allotted to us, and if it were not for the fact that some of the most pre-eminent points of history would be lost to the world, I would refuse to recall our past.

Our Freshman year began September 3, 1913, and from the very beginning the class showed special ability in cutting periods, walking the "bull ring," etc. In fact, the whole Faculty looked to us with eager eyes and awaited our next move with fearful anxiety. In order to distribute our talents well we placed representatives in every department of the College.

After nine months of arduous (?) study, we scattered to our homes, and only fifteen returned this year to continue their pursuit of Minerva. However, this number was increased to eighteen by students who joined us in our second year.

At our class organization we elected Mr. Scott Morris, President, Mr. "Red" McKenzie, Vice-President and Mr. Jake Walker, Secretary and Treasurer, and since that time we have been making Soph history. Several members have shown marked ability in mathematics by devising new methods of working Analyt and trying to impress the advantages of their systems on "Daddy." Another of our members has attained pre-eminence in the Ag. Department by his description of a dairy cow, "built like a traction engine—little in front and big behind." Others are stars in the Mining and Business Departments.

In addition to supplying the College with its best students, the Sophomores have furnished their full quota of football and basketball players and will, no doubt, be ably represented on the baseball diamond this spring.

As our second year of college work draws to a close and our Junior year approaches, the hoodoo of failure which has constantly pursued us disappears as a fog on a bright morning when the sunshine suddenly breaks forth and drives it away and the mist is no more.

CLASS HISTORIAN.





Old Dormitory



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Freshman Class

MOTTO: *There is always room at the top.*

COLORS—*Old Gold and Garnet.*

FLOWER—*Lily.*

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GRAY, J. D.	<i>Historian</i>
MISS VICKERY.	<i>Poet</i>

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Brock, W. H.	Vinson, F. G.	Weaver, L.
Carruth, E.	McIntosh, J. H.	Long, C. S.
Rich, F. M.	Smith, A. Y.	Ferguson, J. P.
J. A. Johnson	Hulsey, Julius	Ferguson, A. P.
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	Miss Frye	



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FRESHMAN CLASS





Freshman Class

Upon this day my pen glides forth to writing
Of Freshman Class;
All life's long day may happy songs be ringing
Of Freshman Class.

In early Fall goes forth a Freshman, failing;
He waits, perceives;
In later days he comes rejoicing, reaping
With gladsome sheaves.

Powers increased—he covets not inaction,
To rest and rust:
His spirit finds a higher satisfaction
In toil and trust.

When duty calls with clear and strong conviction,
His race he'll run;
Enough at last, the teacher's benediction,
"Well done! Well done!"

Hard our tasks! With joyful consecration
Our best we'll bring,
Until—Supreme Event—our Graduation (!),
Nineteen-eighteen.

To fellow workers rapidly completing
Their long careers,
The Freshman sends best wishes as his greeting
For coming years.





History of Freshman Class



WHEN the Prep schools of 1914 closed, college life of the next year was destined to be brightened by the ambitions of many youthful toilers whose aspirations led a number of them to seek a grander and more eminent field of development. Just as the various walks of life have their fortunate few, just so this band of youthful toilers had their fortunate few represented so prominently by those whose good fortune it was to enter as N. G. A. C. Freshies in 1914.

A number of our class, after making a selection that will do credit to them in their future life, arrived at Gainesville early in September. After leaving Gainesville, their hopes were no doubt brightened by their very pleasant ride on the "Dahlonga Limited." As a large part of our class were "rats," a fact highly enjoyed by the initiating crew, for a few weeks our watchword was "Belts and Shoeshines." But as "Baby Elite" was plentiful and belts began to wear out, this Jonah of dreams soon disappeared. Recognizing the superiority of our upper classmen, we all joined in good spirit to make this a banner year for all.

After getting into the hum of college life, the Freshman class took on a lively college spirit and this energetic class was well represented and recognized in the class room, in the literary societies, on the athletic field and in all the leading phases of college life. The Freshman class furnished splendid material for the football team, while to the basketball squad the class furnished men who were recognized stars. At present the outlook on the baseball diamond is very promising.

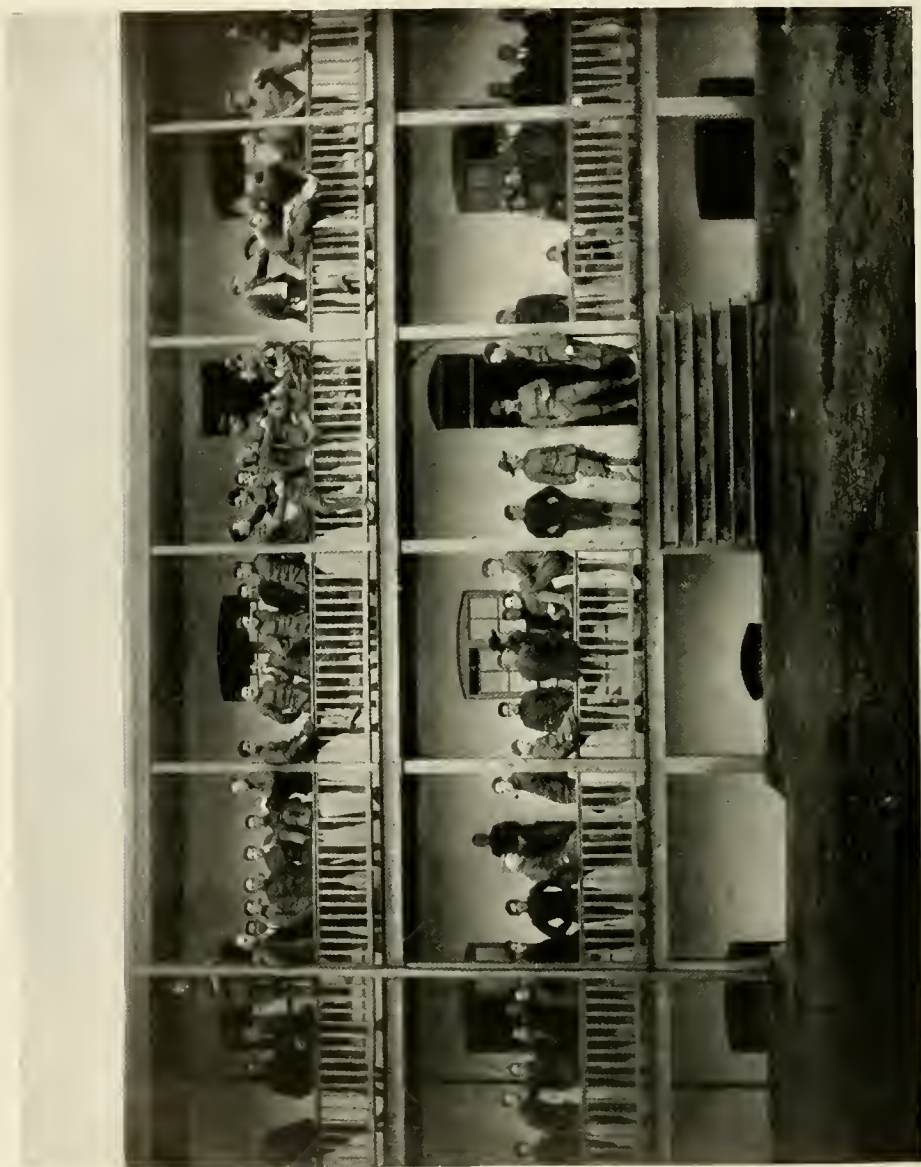
We have made a record of which we are proud, and which any succeeding class may follow with the hopes of a bright future. Now, as we near our Sophomore year, all thoughts of failure disappear. And now the sunlight dawn of a glorious future glows forth to crown our untiring efforts. We hope to profit by our old victories and struggles and to make our achievements a goal for others to strive for and a light to brighten the pathway of success and peace for future

classes.

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Third Preparatory Class

G. THOMPSON	<i>President</i>
G. McMILLAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. H. PEYTON	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
J. P. WELLS	<i>Historian</i>
B. H. RICH	<i>Poet</i>

MOTTO: *He conquers who conquers himself.*

FLOWER—*Lily of the Valley.*

COLORS—*Gold and White.*

ROLL:

AKINS, "Red"—He and Prof. Woodruff are very fond of tick eradication.

AYCOCK, "Jack"—Give him his sliding trombone and he is satisfied.

COBB, "Willie"—God made him, so let him pass as a man.

CARLOVITZ, "Eric"—Times are not as short(y) as they should be.

EUBANKS, "Swamp Angel"—From Florida.

JOHNS—Professor Ash's man Friday.

FANNIN—Pin Head.

GUNTER, "Whitey"—Wears his hair very short.

HARLEY, "Ma"—Caught trying to carry a blind man to the movies.

HOPKINS, T. }
HOPKINS, W. } Our third prep twins.

LIDDELL—Our future farmer.

LAMBERT—Very sensitive.

MABSON, "Sanford"—My girl is engaged, and I'm 500 miles from my home.

M'MANUS, "Artie"—A corporal at last.

M'MILLAN, "Garnett"—He will pay his debts if he can get one of his Old Man's checks.

MILLER, "Ikey"—Great artist.

NETTLES, "Gutz"—Kicks on the high cost of loving.



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THIRD PREPARATORY CLASS





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NEWELL, "Cula"—He is in Dahlonga, but his heart is in LaGrange.

PATZ, "Solomon"—Sporting representative from South Carolina.

RICH, BEN H.—Work, for the Night is Coming.

SCOTT, "Grandpa"—His dad gave him five cents when he left home and told him not to spend it all in one place.

PEYTON, "John"—Has a military stride: "Walks like a plow-horse."

SMITH, H. J.—He was broke, so decided to go get his breakage fee from "Daddy."

STURDIVANT—"Very important?"

TURNIPSEED, "Turnip"—Graveyard special. Became suddenly attached to his room.

THOMPSON, "Gus"—Wearing the flower of a blameless life.

VEAL, "Jonathan"—He has the stroke.

VICKERY, "Eugene"—Helbo Liborum.

VINSON, "Fleming"—Without his ignorant countenance Third Prep would be lonesome.

WILLIAMS, "Strawberry Blonde"—Spent "two bits" at the carnival and was the "biggest sport there."

WELLS, "Doc Hun"—Works math., but can't explain it.

CROSBY—We leave him for the public to judge.





Third Year Preparatory Poem

There's ever a crowd in the valley,
For the lower a soul descends,
The more it finds of the smaller minds
That seek but their selfish ends;
There's companionship in the valley,
With others your lot is thrown;
But the man who tries for the larger prize
Must travel the heights alone.

Then dare the paths of the mountain,
Oh, Comrades, with spirits of fire,
Whose depths are stirred by an inward word,
To struggle and to aspire.
Be not content, with the sluggard,
In the valley of life to stop,
But with purpose bold heed the adage old:
"There's always room at the top."

CLASS POET.





Second Preparatory Class

P. R. WHITAKER	<i>President</i>
ROBERT HARLAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
R. S. MAJETTE	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MISS MARDELLE LILLY	<i>Historian</i>
MISS MAUDE HENDRIX	<i>Poet</i>

MOTTO: *Onward and Upward.*

COLORS—*Blue and Old Gold.*

FLOWER—*Tulip.*

HISTORY

NAME.	DESCRIPTION.	OCCUPATION.	AMBITION.
Ash, W. A.	Tall, but not the tallest.	Looking across the street.	To work in a bank.
Avery, Ida.	Large, noticeable creature.	Taking anti-fat tonic.	To be a school teacher.
Barnes.	Daddy's Brother.	Studying Agriculture.	To be like Daddy.
Byck.	Music Eminator.	Talking to Lewis.	To construct a bridge across the Atlantic Ocean.
Cutcher	The bashful boy.	Blushing.	To live in Georgia.
Duncan.	Wise Man.	Hunting squirrels.	To become an expert hunter.
Farmer.	Aristocratic Man.	Making excuses.	To be captain of his company.
Hale.	"Big noise."	Trying to avoid learning history.	To own a tobacco plantation.
Hagood.	"Injured Innocence."	Being good.	To invent underground telephone.
Harlan.	"Mackinaw Boy."	In charge of extra duty.	To be a club man.
Head, Myrtle.	Wears "French Sweater."	Working Algebra.	To follow in her aunt's footsteps.
Hendrix, Maude.	'Varsity Basketball.	Talking to history teacher.	To become an historian.
Heslop.	Guy from Panama.	Assistant coach of girls' basketball.	To be engineer on Dablonega -Gainesville Ry.
Hill.	Boy with the horse laugh.	Visiting Dr. Glenn's	To get Marie(d).
Hopkins, M. H.	Worst treated boy in College.	Trying to be good-looking.	To be popular.
Hubbard	'Cotton-top."	Doing nothing.	To be less bashful.



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SECOND PREPARATORY CLASS



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NAME.	DESCRIPTION.	OCCUPATION.	AMBITION.
James.	Indescribable.	Singing.	Never do anything automatically.
Johnston, K. E.	"Our Dummy."	Breaking quarters.	To deceive the O. D.
Knig't.	Freckle faced.	Eating.	To say something.
Knott.	Future English professor.	(Knott) being diligent.	To be an orator.
Larimore.	"Red."	Must not be told.	To be polite
Littlefield, Fannie.	Beautiful "Blondy."	Grumbling.	To quit school.
Lawrence.	Slim.	Learning to parse "Mary."	To get fat.
Loveless.	Little Boy.	Reading Caesar.	To win the Latin medal.
Majette.	"Our Roaring Lion."	To keep in training.	To make three "D's."
Mitcham.	The "Lamb."	Being homesick.	He hasn't any.
Marshall.	Newcomer.	Ask him.	To be a sheriff, not a marshal.
McWilliams.	"Country."	Building air castles.	Does not know himself.
Moore, R. M.	The Senator's son.	Driving a Ford.	To please the girls of Hall and Dawson.
Nicholes, R. G.	? ? ?	Asking questions.	To be on time at Latin class.
Otto.	"Dutchman."	Playing center against "Big Fergy."	To be an athlete.
Palmour.	Gainesvillian.	Smiling.	To be a physician.
Parks.	"Town boarder."	Studying history.	To room in the dormitory.
Payton.	Small but important.	Marking his books poison.	To be a minister.
Roberts, C.	Blue-eyed beauty.	Primping.	To become an authoress.
Ross.	"The Gentleman from Winder."	Hunting hair tonic	Never to be bald-headed.
Rowe.	Very sedate.	Fighting wasps.	To write an history.
Seabolt.	Our noble mountaineer.	Smiling to show his gold tooth.	To be Commandant.
Smith, W. B.	Tramwell's Pal.	Writing Tramwell about Dah. girls.	To avoid getting stung.
Strickland, C.	Handsome Chester.	Visiting Prof. Ash's home.	To get married.
Stinson, R. H.	Bashful Boy No .2.	Learning to spell correctly.	To keep off guard report.
Turner.	Married.	Being dignified.	To be a boy again.
Vinsin, L.	Built like a showman.	Loving Lehman.	To be mayor of Savannah.
Waters, Maud.	Studious pupil.	Teaching school.	To be graceful.
Whitaker.	Class president.	Being popular.	To have athletics at Dahlonega.





Second Prep Poem.

We are the ones that have the "rep,"
We, the students of Second Prep.
When we've been assigned a task
Our response shows some class.

The First Preps are nothing much,
And the Fresh and Sophs are such and such;
The Juniors and Seniors think they are it,
But the Second Prep makes the hit.

We never so much as take a look
At any of our many books.
In Math. and English we go to smash,
Because of the tests under Ash.

The History teacher tells us tales,
And in his room we never fail;
The Freshmen tried to learn the art,
But they have failed to win his heart.

Of brawny boys and pretty girls
We number quite two score.
We win over all in basketball,
Though they are many more.

We leave for next year's Second Prep
A record we have faithfully kept;
And soon, we hope, with worlds of knowledge
To be Seniors in this College.

CLASS POET.





First Preparatory Class

MOTTO: *The doors of wisdom are never shut.*

COLORS—*Red and Black.*

FLOWER—*Violet.*

OFFICERS:

M. A. SAMUELS	President
J. R. LEF	Vice-President
L. PATZ	Secretary and Treasurer
J. E. THOMASON	Historian
MISS FERGUSON	Poet

ROLL:

BERRY—Wild boy from Blairsville.
BLACKBURN—Non-military face, therefore he doesn't drill.
MISS BRANDON—Pride of the class.
BROOKSHER—Says he doesn't care if he does get stuck.
DENK—"A" Company musician, best in the world.
DUNNING—Our barber, 10c shave.
MISS FERGUSON—Plays basketball.
FISHER—Some tennis player, but doesn't understand the game.
GORDON—Good-looking and handsome.
GEIGER—Bonehead; says he knows Ty Cobb.
GAUSE—Future crap shooter.
HEAD—Big head; knows it all.
MISS HUFF—Loves all the boys except (?).
HATCHER—Mamma's baby boy.
HARRIS—Star basketball player.
HOLLINGSBED—Hollow head, always smiling.
LEE—White hope; our pugilist from Savannah.
LOUDERMILK—Favorite expression, "I betcha."
MARTIN—Angel, but no wings.
OWENS—Crazy about the ladies, but won't talk to them.
PATZ, L.—South Carolina tar heel.
MISS RAY—Redheaded, but O, how sweet.
SUNTER—The guy from New York.
SAMUELS—Math. shark.
THOMASON—Ladies' man; knows 'em all.



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FIRST PREPARATORY CLASS





First Prep Poem

FIRST class in our College,
And yet we ever stand
For nobleness in thought and word,
For honor in our land.

IF to answer duty's call
Some pleasures we must leave,
We'll do our work with all our might
And cheerful ever be.

READY for the many tests
That all would like to shun;
But we'll smile and do our best,
And remember that all is not fun.

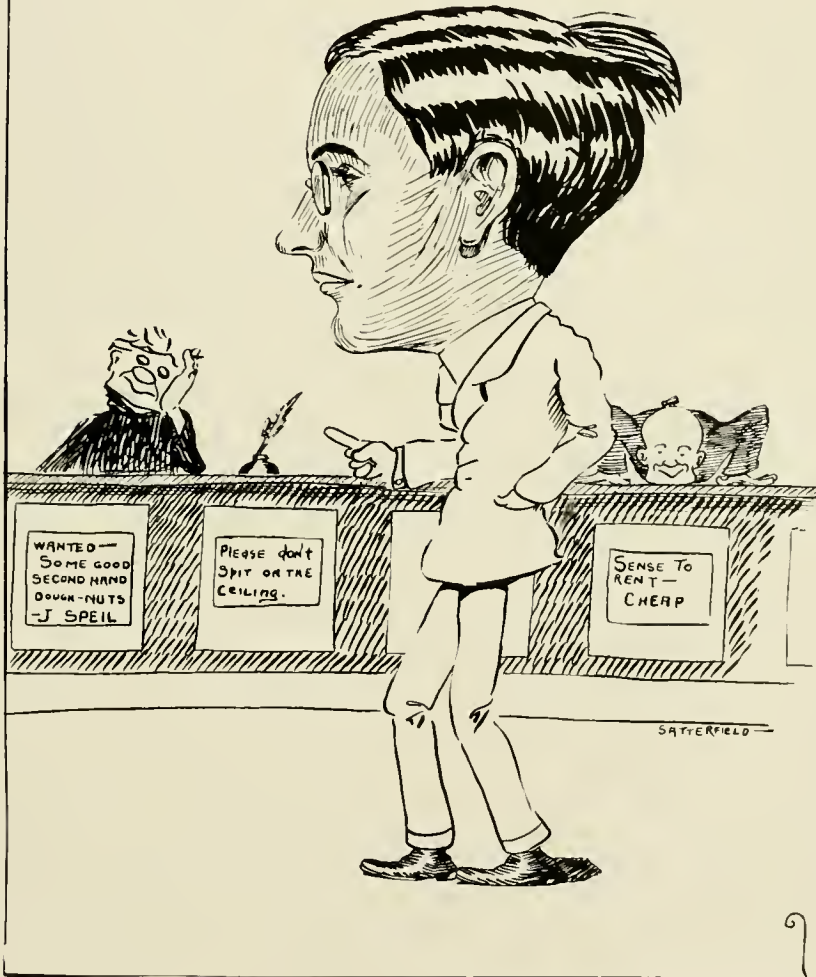
STUDYING with zeal and earnestness
We will gladly use our time,
And never stop or cease to fight
Till our college days shall end.

THEREFORE we'll soon cease to be
The very lowest class;
But we'll climb until we reach
Senior class at last.

CLASS POET.



LITERARY SOCIETIES





Decora Palaestra Literary Society

E. N. NICHOLSON	President
U. A. LAWSON	Vice-President
J. E. WALLISY	Secretary
W. P. HUIE	Corresponding Secretary
C. H. PALMER	Treasurer
O. SMITH	Critic
T. HOPKINS	Humorous Critic

Ash	Carruth	McMillan	Moore
Davis	Eubanks	Nicholes, H. T.	Polk
	Long	Smith, A. Y.	Seabolt
Ferguson	Hopkins, W.	Stinson, J. A.	
	Strickland	Vinson, F.	Vandiviere
Carmical	Dickson	McWilliams	Nicholes, R. G.
Frizzell	Geiger	Patz, L.	Ross
Higgins	Johns	Smith, H. J.	Vinson, L.
	Lambert	Stinson, R. H.	
	Vinson, R. G.	Weaver	Whitaker



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DECORA PALAESTRA LITERARY SOCIETY





Phi Mu Literary Society

W. H. McCASLIN	President
H. G. DIXON	Vice-President
F. M. RICH	Recording Secretary
W. A. McMANUS	Corresponding Secretary
A. DENK	Treasurer
J. J. GAINEY	Critic
M. T. NICHOLS	Humorous Critic
W. A. HATFIELD	Chaplain
S. PATZ	Sergeant-at-Arms

B. H. Rich

A. C. Glenn

F. B. Cutcher

P. W. Mills

W. O. Cobb

R. G. Herrington

F. F. Otto

W. R. Snow

W. H. Brock

J. Hulsey

E. B. Vickery

H. F. Dunning

J. R. Lee

F. Berry



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Phi Mu Literary Society





Literary Society Work



IT IS recognized by all colleges that the work of literary societies is one of the most important phases of college life. We believe that no man's education is complete unless he has utilized the opportunities offered him here. The principal object of such organizations is to develop powers of debating and oratory, but of even more importance is the development of character and personality, which cannot be developed anywhere so well as in the halls of a literary society.

The Decora and the Phi Mu Societies have contributed their share in the history of our college. Practically every man that goes out from here at some time or other, takes occasion to pay tribute to his literary society.

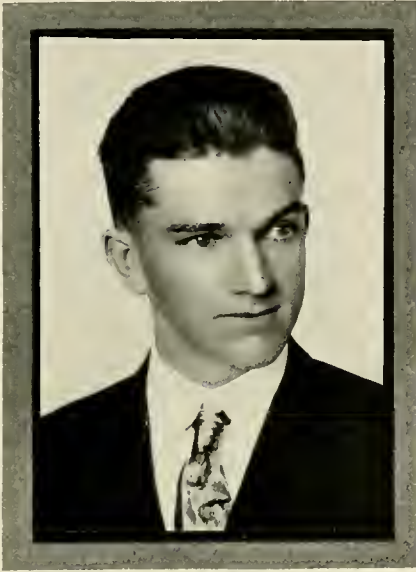
These societies were founded in the early history of the college. The halls are situated in the upper story of the main building, and face the Blue Ridge Mountains. Here we are constantly reminded of greater and nobler things which we should seek. Here it is that we have "Humble living and high thing-ing". Here we learn to meet our antagonist face to face, not in a contest of brute force or physical skill, but in a contest of minds and personalities. An opportunity is offered for studying propositions and opponents, meeting those opponents with a grim determination to win.

We have lively competition in each society. The meetings are held Monday night of each week. Three times each year representatives from each society meet in debate; two joint debates and the champion debate. At the present time, the two societies are about evenly matched, and some real interesting debates are expected. The work is varied each week and can be even more so if the societies wish it. Each society gives a diploma to every member that receives his diploma from the college and has done the required work in the society. This diploma may not be considered of much practical worth, yet it is a reminder of work accomplished.

We heartily recommend this work to every student. It is both pleasant and profitable. Each society extends its welcome to students who wish to do pleasant and profitable work.



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W. P. HUE



O. SMITH



B. H. RICH



J. J. GAINES



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KODAK VIEWS



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GEIGER WAS WALKING
AROUND WITH A WHEELBARROW
LOAD OF REVILLE IN SEPTEMBER -



MILITARY



- BETTER PUT UP
A SIGN JOE -



DEAD BUT NOT FORGOTTEN -

SATTERFIELD





Military Training

THE BENEFITS of military training to the individual, are a better physical condition, the ability to do better and more work mentally, and by teaching self-control and quick, accurate thinking it is of great moral benefit. To the nation it adds citizens who are capable of performing any duty that a citizen may be called upon to perform.

A nation advances no farther than the individual members of it are able to push it. It never has and never will run automatically. So long as the citizens of that nation improve their own mental, moral and physical condition, just so long will the nation grow greater. This, however, is not all. Unless the citizens are able to enforce its laws at home and, if necessary, compel other nations to respect its rights abroad, the nation as a whole exists simply at the pleasure of other nations. The only way any nation can be assured of its existence as such is for each individual member of it to be able to do his part in maintaining it against internal disorder or outside interference. Military training does this and makes of the man who possesses it a citizen in every sense of the word.

The time is past when vast bodies of untrained men can accomplish anything when opposed by trained troops. Modern methods of warfare and modern weapons have made war a science of its own.

The United States does not maintain a regular army large enough to defend the nation properly. The citizens must, therefore, be prepared to each do his part in the defense of it.

The military and educational training given the students at the North Georgia Agricultural College develops him to his greatest efficiency, whether his services are to be rendered to his country in time of need, or are used in the development of the resources of the country. It makes of the man a thoroughly reliable and quietly efficient citizen, one who is invaluable both in time of peace or war; in time of peace that he may improve his condition individually as well as develop the country, and in time of war by being able to lead others in the defense of the country and do it intelligently.



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Staff Officers

J. J. GAINNEY	Major
H. G. VANDIVIERE	Captain
A. C. GLENN	Adjutant
U. A. LAWSON	Second Lieut., Quartermaster, Commissary
W. A. HATFIELD	Second Lieut., Field Officer
A. DENK	Sergeant Major
S. T. GIBSON	Color Sergeant
R. L. DAVIS	Color Sergeant



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COMMISSION OFFICERS





Company "A"



SCOTT J. MORRIS Captain
 W. P. HUIE First Lieutenant
 W. H. McCASLAN Second Lieutenant
 L. C. FRIZZELL First Sergeant

SERGEANTS

Houseman Walker
 Floyd Whelchel

CORPORALS

Wiley Polk
 Stinson Majette
 Whitaker Lambert

PRIVATES

Barnes	
Amsler	Carmical
Cantrell	Crosby
Collins	Culpepper, L. E.
Cutcher	Denk
Culpepper, J. I.	Ferguson, A. P.
Dunning	Geiger
Ferguson, J. P.	Gunter
Gordon	Heslop
Harris	Hogg
Laudermilk	Larrimore
Liddell	Lee
McConnell	Mabson
Newell	Mills
Pullin	Mitchell
Seabolt	Musicians: Otto, Sunter, Hollingshed
Smith, C. L.	Parks
Smith, M. P.	Samuels
Stinson	Scott
Thomason	Smith, H. J.
Turnipseed	Smith, W. B.
Wells	Tate
Hill	Thompson
Mitcham	Weaver
	Hubbard



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COMPANY "A"





Company "B" Roll:



CAL H. PALMER. *Captain*
W. E. BROWN *First Lieutenant*
O. SMITH. *Second Lieutenant*
H. G. DICKSON *First Sergeant*

SERGEANTS:

Brock Moore
Peyton Harley

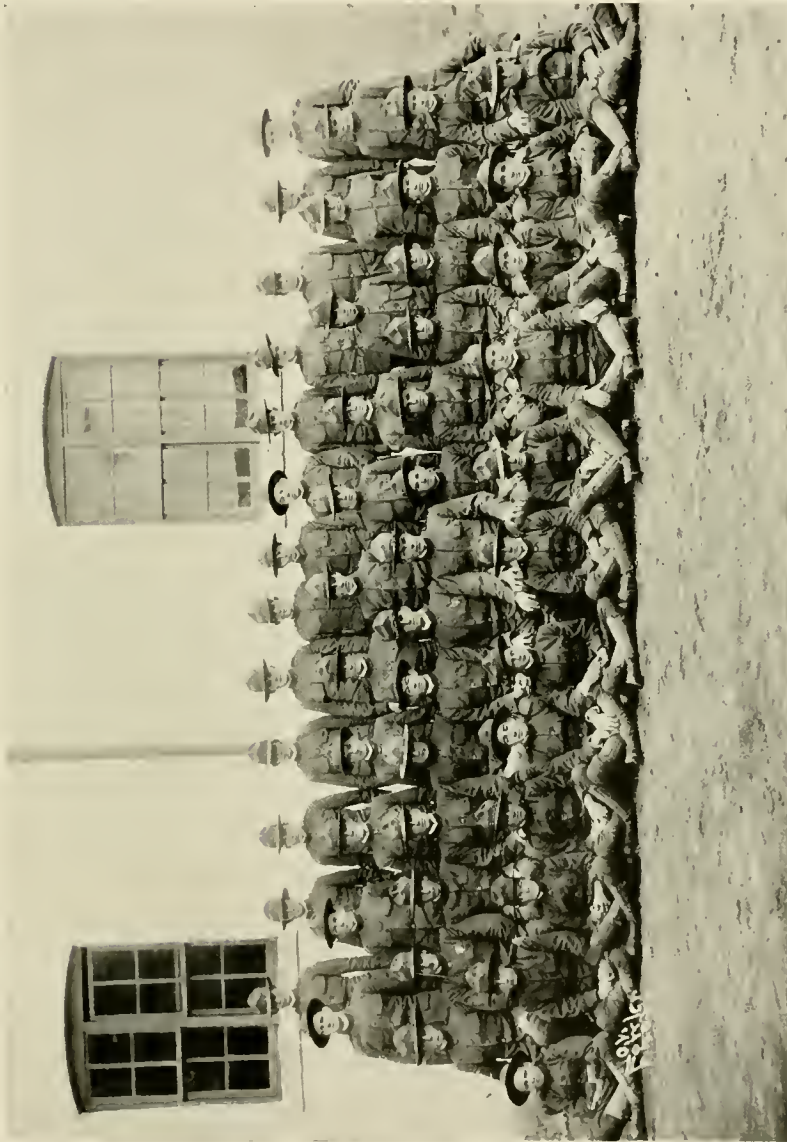
CORPORALS:

McManus Hale
Harlan Mobley
Palmour Thompson

Akins	Berry	Estes	Johns
Dyer			Faunin
Eubanks			Faucett
Farmer			Hopkins
Jackson			Hatcher
Marshall			Johnson
Oliver			Hopkins
Nichols			Higgins
Rowe			Hopkins
Patz			Massey
Snow			Hulsey
Vinson	Wooten	Nichols	Owens
Payton			Dickson
Vinson			McMillan
Wallis			Lockwood
Veal			Herrington
Long			McWilliams
Ross			Strickland
Patz			Carlovitz
Ash			Lawrence
Haygood			McIntosh
Rich			Nettles
Wooten	Knight	Sanders	Tate



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COMPANY "B"





Band

R. K. McMillan	<i>Cadet Captain</i>
E. N. Nicholson	<i>Cadet Captain and Drum Major</i>
W. C. McKenzie, Jr.	<i>Cadet First Lieutenant</i>
R. W. Kennon	<i>Cadet Second Lieutenant</i>
J. E. Owens	<i>Cadet Chief Musician</i>
M. R. Lemon	<i>Cadet Principal Musician</i>
J. A. Johnson	<i>Cadet Sergeant</i>
F. H. James	<i>Cadet Sergeant</i>
L. M. Byck	<i>Cadet Sergeant</i>
E. K. Wilkinson	<i>Cadet Sergeant</i>
T. J. Aycock	<i>Cadet Corporal</i>
E. W. Fisher	<i>Cadet Corporal</i>
J. D. Gray	<i>Cadet Corporal</i>
W. C. Sturdivant	<i>Cadet Corporal</i>
W. R. Cobb	<i>Cadet Private</i>
C. T. Gause	<i>Cadet Private</i>
R. G. Nicholes	<i>Cadet Private</i>
A. Y. Smith	<i>Cadet Private</i>
P. M. Satterfield	<i>Cadet Private</i>
C. B. Strickland	<i>Cadet Private</i>
F. G. Vinson	<i>Cadet Private</i>
J. P. Williams	<i>Cadet Private</i>



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The Rifle Team



AN IMPORTANT feature of the military department of the North Georgia Agricultural College is the indoor rifle gallery competition which is carried on with the other colleges of the United States that belong to the National Rifle Association of America. This association is formed for the advancement of rifle practice among the young men of the United States. The colleges belonging to this association are divided into three classes, namely: A, B and C. In Class A there are twelve colleges represented, and in Classes B and C there are ten each. The twelve college teams having the highest averages are placed in Class A, in the order of their rank at the beginning of each scholastic year. The other teams are placed in Classes B and C in the same order, the teams in Class B ranking higher than those in Class C.

The North Georgia Agricultural College, being a member of this association, offers excellent facilities for indoor gallery practice. Equipped with a good indoor range and excellent rifles, this college can very favorably compete with any college in the United States. In fact, this college has a team that is far superior to any other college team in the South, and is competing successfully with the largest colleges in the United States.

Owing to incomplete equipment the team was handicapped last year, and consequently dropped to Class B. But this year they are coming out in their true colors, and are showing what the N. G. A. College can do when it has good equipment and a good team to back it up. The teams in Class B shoot nine matches each, competing with each other. At the present time the teams have shot five matches, the team of this college having won four out of the five. On account of the members of the team not being in condition at the beginning of the year, they did not get into their real stride until the third match. Since that time they have been steadily increasing their average; and on the last match the team, which consists of five men made a score of 989 out of a possible 1,000. This score is the highest that has ever been made by any college team, and sets a world's record that is likely to remain unbroken. The team bids fair to continue their excellent shooting, and no doubt next year will find the N. G. A. C. team ranking among the first in Class A.



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Rifle Team

HATFIELD, *Captain*

Floyd

Amsler

McCaslan

Hopkins

Palmer

Morris

Smith

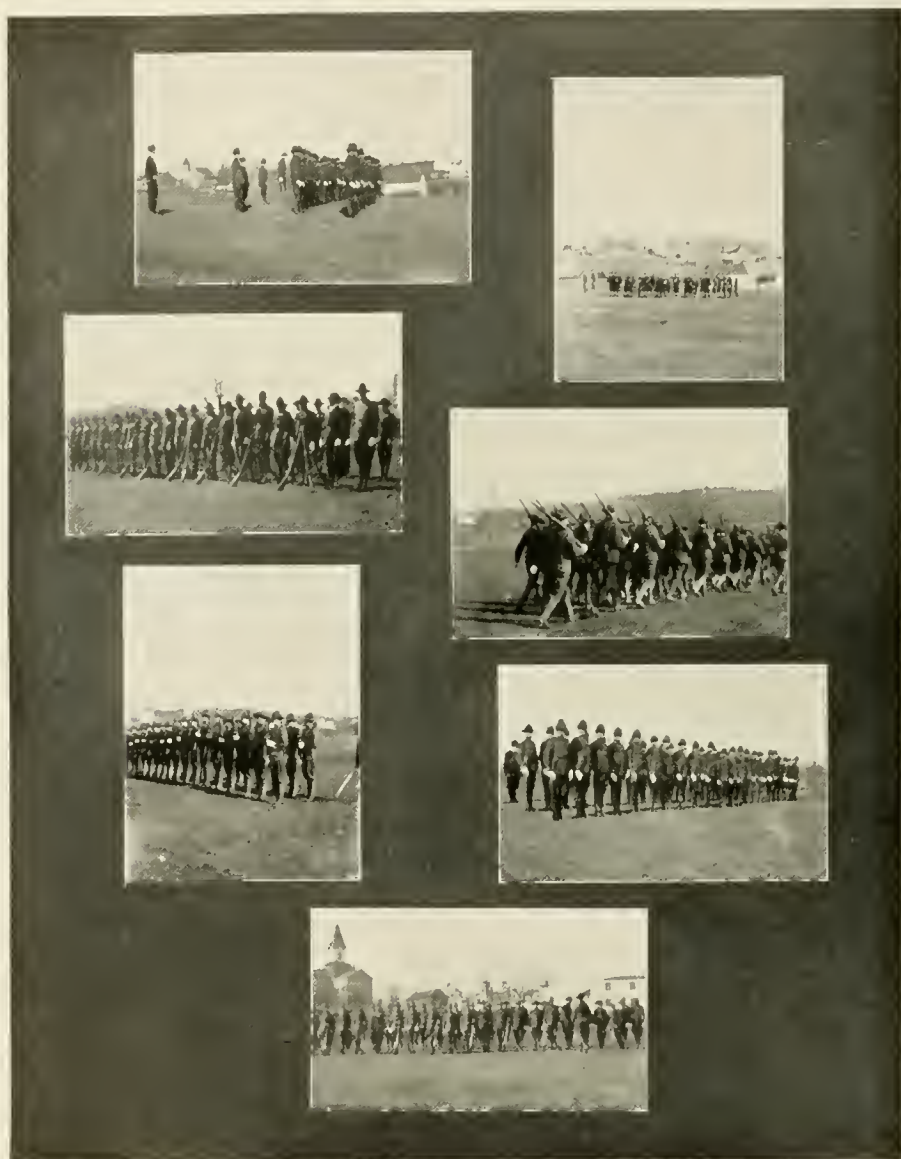
Higgins

Moore

Huie



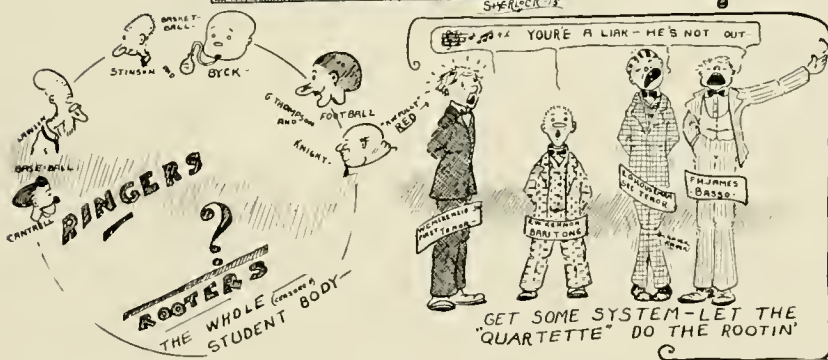
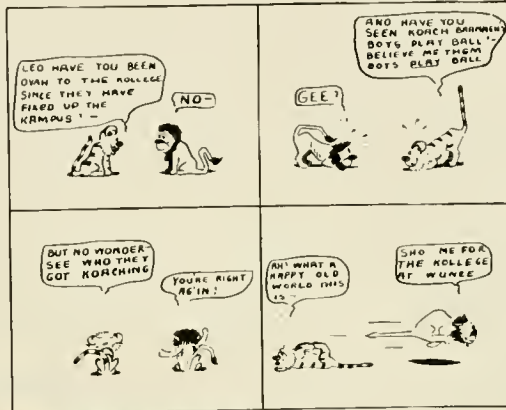
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EVERY DAY DRILL SCENES.



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Athletics



IT IS recognized among all leading colleges throughout the country that athletics are necessary to keep a school alive, and it is acknowledged to be one of the best forms of mental and muscular development that are necessary for making true men of the students of today. Without a complete, or at least some, knowledge of athletics, what they represent and how they are managed, a person's education is incomplete. The business man of today knows the value of services rendered by an athlete; he is familiar with the quickness of action in the mind and body of the young man who has taken part in the different athletic games; he realizes the physical endurance, the clean character and the willingness to do thorough work. To be an athlete is one of the first steps toward success; to be a supporter of athletics, is to show progressiveness. Yet, strange to say, many people are not supporters of this phase of college life. But the question is easily answered. Simply because they do not know the value that is derived from them; they do not know the high principles of manhood that they embody.

Athletics, as we have them in our college, represent the highest and cleanest forms of sport. The baseball, basketball and football teams are composed of bona fide students of the college, all taking full courses of study and making good averages. But we are unable to do very much in any line of athletics, because we cannot get the necessary financial support. For this reason we are unable to bring many teams to Dahlonga for games, and our teams are prevented from making any extended trips.

Some few years ago the board of trustees ruled out athletics here, but after an absence of something like three or four years, it was seen to be a necessary part of the school life. Now they are here to stay. Our faculty and the trustees are awakening to the fact that this is the best advertisement for the college. They are beginning to recognize the true meaning of athletics, and we are glad to see this reformation.

Today is a day of athletes. Now is the age when an athlete is preferred in business circles. Every college is realizing more and more every day that it is necessary to have strong athletic teams if they wish to be classed as leading colleges. Preparations are everywhere being made to improve the grounds so that the teams will do better work. We, too, are awakening to our deficiency in athletics.



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Would they be a help to the North Georgia Agricultural College? Would they be an advertisement for us? Certainly they would. We are advertising the college every time we are defeated, but in the wrong way. Our teams are too weak to cope with the strong teams that they have to battle, for the best athletes will not come here to school. They go to the place that has a good standing in this line of work in preference to coming to our school, where defeat stares us in the face almost every time we go upon the gridiron, baseball field and basketball court.

We have only few real athletes in school, and the student body is hurt every time our light men go upon the football field and lose. Now, to help the students, to help the college, and to make men of every student that comes to our school, it behooves every man in Dahlonega, every man on our faculty, and the board of trustees, to give a helping hand. With a larger appropriation for athletics we can advertise the college and place Dahlonega on the map as the home of a real college, second to none. Let's do it.



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Varsity Football Team

PULLIN	Center	
WEAVER	Center	
DICKSON	Guard	
MABSON	Guard	
McCASLAN	Guard	
HATFIELD, Capt.	Tackle	
FLOYD	Tackle	
HUIE	Tackle	
WALKER	End	
PALMER	End	
MORRIS	End	
FERGUSON	Full	
WELLS	Half	
MAJITTE	Half	
GRIFFIN	Quarter	
WALLIS	Quarter	
BRANNON	Coach	



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Football



LOOKING back upon the past records of football teams that have represented us in this line of athletics, we realize that we have not done as well as is usual. But after taking into consideration the many things that were against us, we feel that we did our best.

In grit and determination the team had plenty, but in weight we failed to come up to the standard. Of our last year's Varsity there were only a few who returned, and it became necessary to start all over again.

With Wells at right-half, Ferguson at full-back, Majette at left-half and Griffin at quarter, our back field was almost as good as last year; only they were not experienced men. But even with a good back field it was impossible to do very much with the line we had. *Weighing less than 155 pounds*, and with little experience in football, it could not resist successfully the attacks of our heavy opponents.

With games at Clemson, Georgia and Clinton we were expecting a fine season, but it was necessary to call off the games at Clemson and Clinton. The Georgia team defeated us. But that did not affect the determination of our men. Fighting harder than ever before, they went into the next game, but lost.

During all the season we had the full determination to do or die. But with all this, it was impossible to make very much headway against the heavy experienced teams that we had to battle. Yet we feel that we did our best, and in doing it, we gain the confidence of all that saw us play, that we did well and took our defeat in a manly manner.

But all is not done in one year. When the next season opens up we expect to have most of this year's Varsity with us, and from the start show all that we are football players.

With Palmer for captain, Wells for manager, Griffin at quarter, Hatfield back at tackle, Walker at end, and Davis back in the game, we can put up a winning fight.



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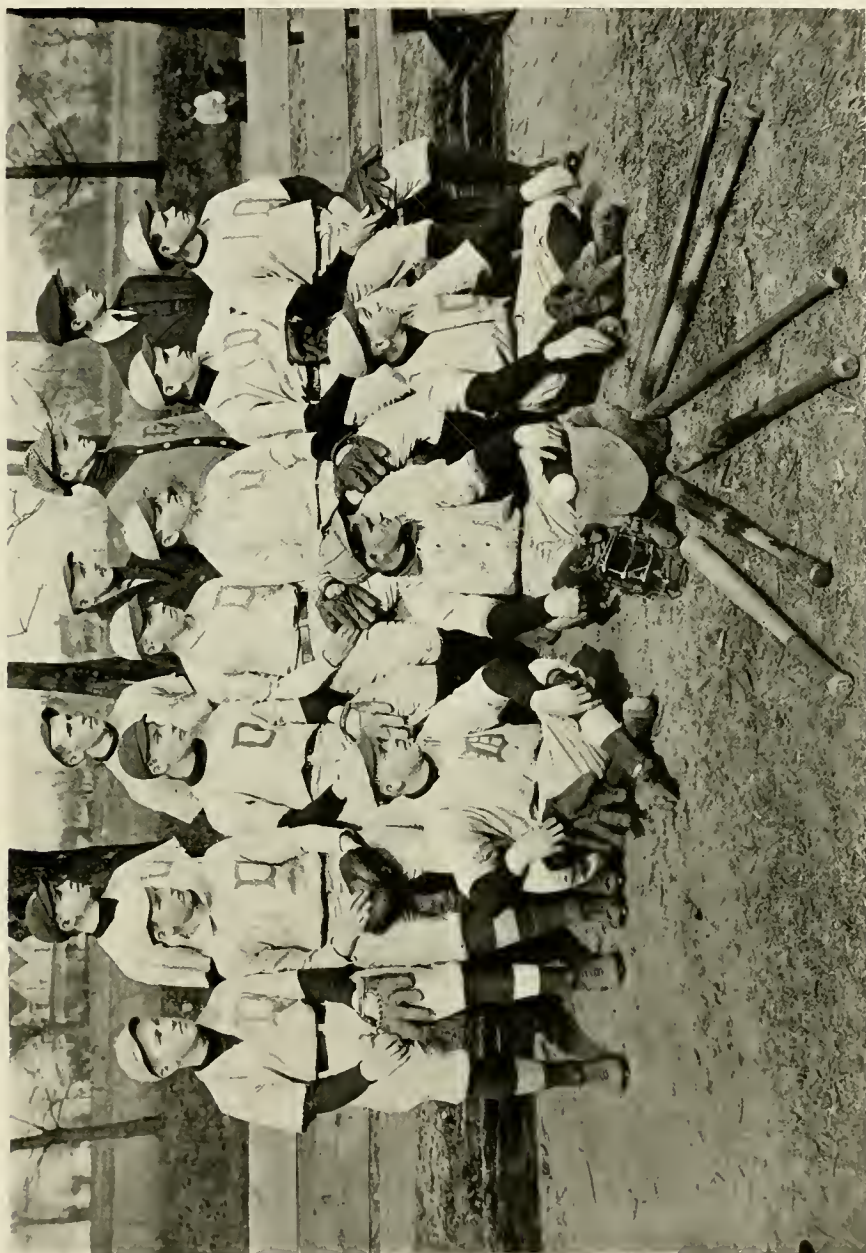
Baseball Team

AMSLER	Right Field
BROCK.	Center Field
BROWN	Shortstop
DAVIS, Captain	Second Base
GAUSE	Left Field
HUIE (Manager)	Catcher
JONES	Pitcher
NETTLES	Third Base
PALMOUR	Pitcher
WOOTEN.	First Base
MILLS	Substitute
TURNIPSEED	Substitute
WALLIS	Substitute
BRANNEN	Coach

PROFESSOR WILSON.



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BASEBALL TEAM





Baseball



WITH four of our last year men back this year, and an abundance of good raw material on hand, the prospects for a good team were better than usual this spring. Bad weather in the early part of the season caused us to have only a short time in which to select our varsity squad and begin regular practice, but by the latter part of the month every member of the team was doing fine work. They showed the grit and determination to go into the sport in earnest. So well coached as they were by Coach Brannen, in the very short time they had, it was almost certain that the first game would be won.

Our first game was with a bunch of minor league players, but they could not do anything with the splendid team-work our team put up. In the final count we were victors by a small score of 1 to 0.

We had arranged a road schedule through the Carolinas for the first ten days of April, but bad weather prevented several from being played.

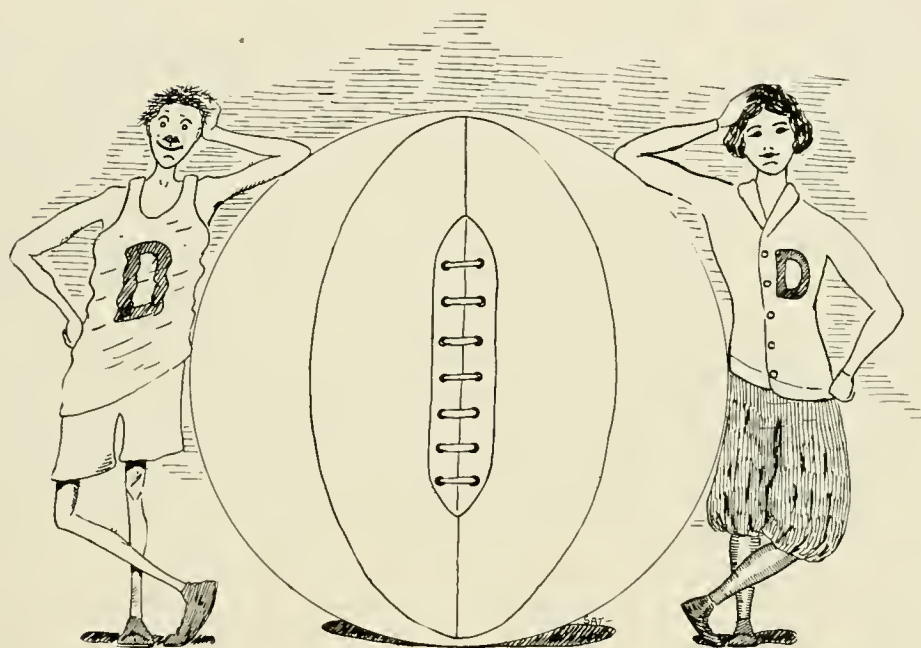
SCHEDULE FOR 1915.

Date	Place	Team	Results
March 21st	Dahlonga	Powder Springs	1—0
March 22nd	Dahlonga	Powder Springs	Snow
April 1st	Clinton, S. C.	Presby. College	6—5
April 2nd	Clinton, S. C.	Presby. College	Rain
April 3rd	Wake Forrest, N. C.	Wake Forrest	Snow
April 5th	Elon, N. C.	Elon College	Cancelled by Elon
April 6th	Elon, N. C.	Elon College	Cancelled by Elon.
April 6th	Oak Ridge, N. C.	Oak Ridge	1—10
April 7th	Oak Ridge, N. C.	Oak Ridge	0—7
April 8th	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Winston-Salem	0—7
April 9th	Greenville, S. C.	Furman University	7—8
April 10th	Greenville, S. C.	Furman University
April 22nd	Dahlonga, Ga.	G. M. C.
April 23rd	Dahlonga, Ga.	G. M. C.
May 11th	Gainesville, Ga.	R. M. A.
May 12th	Gainesville, Ga.	R. M. A.

Taking everything into consideration, we have done well so far. We have been very unfortunate in losing the services of Huie, our regular catcher, whose hand was injured in the first game at Oak Ridge. A sprained ankle has kept Brock out of the game almost all the season, and at Furman, Nettles, our third baseman, had his finger broken. These misfortunes have greatly weakened our team. But by fighting and showing that they can take defeat in a manly way, we are sure that our team is worthy of praise for the work done thus far.



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Girls' Team

Miss Bertie McGee, Captain	Center
Miss Maud Hendrix	Right Forward
Miss D. Ferguson	Left Forward
Miss Mattie Hendrix	Right Guard
Miss Fannie Littlefield	Left Guard





Boys' Team

Scott Morris, Captain	Right Forward
Lamar Weaver	Left Forward
'Big" Ferguson	Center
Roswell Majette	Right Guard
Wallis	Left Guard
G. M. Liddell	Guard





Basket Ball



THE ability of the basket ball teams of Dahlongega was weighed in the season of 1915 and found not wanting. Altho we were handicapped by not having a court in the first part of the season, the boys' team developed with a rush from the first practice. Owing to the uncertainty of an indoors court, the schedule for the boys' team was not completed, and for this reason they did not have the opportunity of making the record which such good material has the ability of doing. As it is, we can boast of a team which made a "1000" in the percentage column and which consists of players who can play the game at its best, and with another year's work we will have a machine that will "make it interesting" for any college team in the south. The boys' team fulfilled our greatest expectations for this season, and if given the aid and encouragement which they so richly deserve, this team will make all Dahlongega sit up and take notice next season.

With three of last year's Varsity as a nucleus, our girls' team was made into a machine that has no equal. In spite of the fact that this was their second season, the team made a record which no team has ever before been able to boast of in the history of basket ball. With the student body pulling for this team, and with girls who were willing to do anything that would make them better players, and glad not to do anything that would injure their ability, and with the slogan, "Good-bye, Lucy," there could be but one result in the championship game against the best team in the world—except Dahlongega. To say that the girls' team brought home a pennant from Lucy Cobb is enough to show how they deserve the praise and honor of every supporter of the Blue and White.

Lack of space prevents giving details of any of the games or naming the individual players on either team; but suffice it to say that each boy and girl has a cause for just pride to be a member of such splendid teams as represented Dahlongega on the basket ball court for the season of 1914-15. It is a distinct pleasure to the one who played a small part in their training to have worked with both teams and he wishes to express his appreciation for the aid and sympathy given to basket ball and the many kindnesses shown to himself by the members of both teams, the faculty and student body, and some of the good townspeople, without all of which we could not have had so great a success.

The season for 1915-16 has everything on the favorable side. With our teams organized and an indoors court ready for practice at the beginning of the season, it is certain that both teams will have a full schedule of games, and there is no doubt but that the teams will bring home more pennants next season.





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PI DELTA SIGMA CLUB





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At the time the club was organized, practice in the art of public speaking and discussion of agricultural and current events were the main objects in view. However, the club has developed a social side from which it gets a great deal of enjoyment. Then, too, members of all the teams in college are on the roll of the club, and the promotion of all college activities has been added to the scope of the organization. The meetings of the club are open to any one who may be interested in this work.



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Who's Who

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<i>Most Popular Student</i>	MORRIS
<i>Best Student</i>	HUE
<i>Hardest Boner</i>	LAWSON
<i>Deepest Thinker</i>	HUE
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<i>Biggest Ladies' Man</i>	WELLS
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<i>Happiest Man</i>	WALKER (almost unanimous)
<i>Most Attractive Girl</i>	MISS MAUDE HENDRIX
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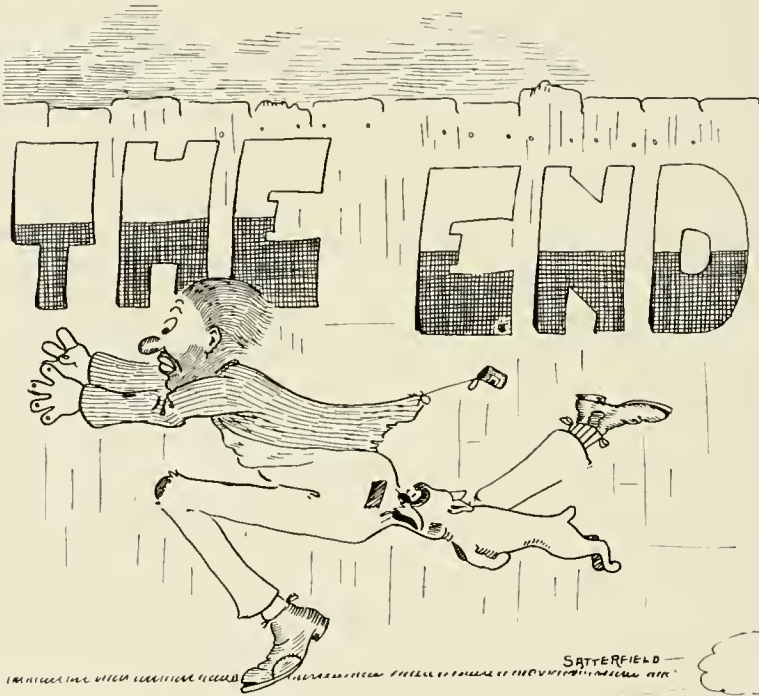
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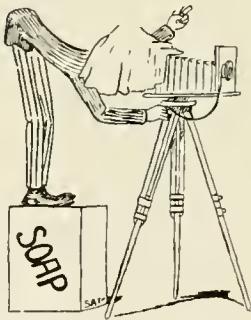
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